Ledger's Circulation.

Circulation of the Daily Ledger for one week 3288 Circulation of Mexico Weekly Ledger, each week 2650

Total Circulation per week . . . 5938

By circulation we mean the actual number of bona fide subscribers—not the number of people who read the paper, but people who actually subscribe and take the paper.

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cents a line in Weekly. Liberal reduction on large advertisements and long time con-Obituary notice, under 10 lines

free, more than 10 lines one halt their \$50,000 suit against Caleb Martin. Preferred position for advertise The farmers of Audrain County ship ment 25 per cent extra. a large number of cattle. Probate

No discount allowed to any advertising agent. No advertisements to be changed more than once a month, except by special contract.

No advertisements changed unless copy for change is sent to th office before Wednesday.

Display advertising in the Weekly LEDGER \$1.00 an inch first insertion, and 50 cents an inch for son died. E. S. Boulware killed by each insertion afterward; special rate the cars at Laddonia. to advertisers making yearly con-

Rates for display advertisement | Hardin College Chapel finished. J. T. in Daily Ledger 20 per cent less Williams found the census of Mexico than in Weekly LEDGER; 5 inch advertisement, single collat the Baptist church. The machinnmn, like Hopkins & Ricketts in ery at the hole-in-the-ground was

Daily and Weekly, one year, \$60; bought by the Water-works Co. Cirin Weekly alone, \$40, in Daily cuit Court met. Chas. Mauk arrested alone, \$30. Double column advertisement, five inch, like Barth's, one year A. P. Johnson's store was burglariz-

Daily and Weekly \$100; in Weekly ed. alone, \$60, in Daily alone, \$50. The Weekly LEDGER has the largest circulation of any country newspaper in the state. The Week- opened. County statement of receipts ly is \$1.50 a year in advance, the and expenditures published showing Daily 50 cents a month. Cor- a balance in the treasury of \$7458.87.

respondence solicited. JOB PRINTING.

The facilities of the LEDGER's jcb rooms are the best in this part of their annual settlement. Missouri. We are prepared to turn out the very finest job work at shore notice. Our prices are reasonable We will duplicate the prices and tion formulated the stakes. Luke styles of any first class job printing Emerson had a sale of jacks. Lizzie establishment in the state, and will guarantee satisfaction R. M. WHITE,

Editor and Proprietor

MISSOURI AHEAD. An Iron County Lad Who Outtops the rangements were made to double th

"Maryland Giant." Bellevue, Mo., Dec. 31.-In the REPUBLIC of the 28th inst., is a de. Smith celebrate their 25th wedding scription of "the Maryland Giant," Wm. W. Whittig. Iron County Missouri, has a giant in the person of Wm. Townsend of Bellevue, He was 18 years old last July. His Fourth week .--- Dr. Fisher, who height is six feet 5 inches, and he was well known in this city, died weighs 197 pounds. He wears a at Columbia. Combination sale took place and was largely attended. His tronsers leg measures 38 1-2 Arrangements were made for the inches in length

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 31.-A Landrum were married. special train on the Chicago and Alton Railroad made the run from Dwight to Bloomington, a distance the Benton City Post Office were arof fifty-three miles, in exactly one rested. The capital stock of the The Mexico Fair Association was doubled. train brought Dr. Keeley, the Dress Rehearsal by local telent was drunkard curer, to this city to de greeted with a crowded house. Frank liver a lecture to the Bichloride Club, Armistead and Miss Mattie E. Mitchel Dr. Keeley having missed a connect were married, J. A. Glandon erects tion in coming here. The Alton's his new block. C. C. Lawrence and to made to proposed new fast train will make Miss Nellie Roberts were married. the entire run between Chicago and L. M. Pease, formerly of Mexico died-St. Louis at the rate of fifty miles J. T. Nelson was married.

On Jan. 15th, 1892 J. A. Potts, eratic City Primary was largely atas trustee, sells to the highest bid-tended. Dr. Rodes resigns as Superder the following described real intendent of the Insane Asylum at

The west half (1-2) of the North- of the St. Paul's church died. Mrs. J. West quarter (1-4), of section twenty | W. Newkirk died. F & L U insurance nine (29), township fifty one (51) company was organized. L. F. Wilrange nine, (9) west containing son died. twenty (20) acres, more or less; and Third week.-R. E. Miller and Miss the west half (1-2), of the South- Gussie Turner were married. Mrs. west quarter (1-4), of the North- Jeffries arrested for beating her step east quarter (1-4), of the above child. Warren B. McIntire celebrates named section, township and range. his 15th wedding anniversary. M. F. Stephenson of Saling township was ar-

Mr. Samuel Turner made this office his annual call on the first sent to the penitentiary for burgulary. day of the year and says that he The charge of murder was withdrawn. has been living in this county for Reunion of the McGee family. Milton 52 years and helped to build the Householder and Miss Maud Maurin first house in Mexico. For forty were married. years he has lived either in Mex- Fourth week.-Rev. Rutledge's ico or within sight of it He is one little boy falls in a well but is not of our most substantial citizens. drowned. Mr. and Mrs Ira Ellis cele-

W. W. Botts is administrator de bonnis non of the estate of J. A. Small pox cases were quarantined. Preston, deceased. He makes Dixle Barton dies of small pox and final settlement at the January is buried at 2 o'clock in the morning. were married.

'Squire Harris bound Vina Logan and George Baker over to the \$2500 in damage suit against the City grand jury with a bond of \$500 a of Mexice. Mrs E. S. Hord dies. They are charged with Sheep growers of Audrain county burning Charles Hill's barn.

There will be a grand ball at stealing. Warrants were issued for Bussen's Hall in Martinsburg, Mo., the arrest of illegal voters at the elecon the night of January 7, 1892 The management remembered the LEDGER with a cordial invitation

ratic by an increased majority The Kansas City Star says: Marechal Neils give a hop. The LED-There is a Bean creek in Audrain GER contains a page account of the county, but the settlers along its fine horses of Audrain county. Smallshores are not Yankees, but Gerpox was stamped out of the city. Lizzie Engleman of Martinsburg, brought suit for \$3,000 for breach of promise. T. E. Ciyder and wife have re- Oratorical contest at the Opera House.

turned to their home in Cincinnati, J. W. Brown formerly of Mexico, Ohio. Mrs. Cryder was formerly died. Miss Mary Miller, of this city. Second Week.-Eld. Walker and wife dled. Unknown man found

After a pleasant visit to friends dead east of Mexico, killed by cars. in Mexico, T. B. Taylor has re- Mrs. H. A. Ricketts, died. New City turned to his home in Winchester, Council sworn in. Miss Sarah E. Kentucky.

John Sims, of Hazen, Ask, who a full account of Mexico's building is visiting friends in town, will boom. Dr. French sued for \$10,000 for leave to night for home.

malpractice. John A. McIntire and Dr. Keeley is going to establish Mrs. Alice Williams lectures on Temhis permanent sanitarium in the perance. The Mayor appoints his new

suburbs of Chicago. There is a night mail service on The F. & L. U. refuses to take part in the Chicago and Alton Railroad politics. Cashier of the Montgomery

Story of the Year.

THIS COUNTY DURING 1891.

Book-Paragraphs of Interest

to Everybody.

Last Year, a Good Deal of Which

Appeared in No Other Paper

JANUARY.

First Week .- Geo. A. Morris' res

Court meets, Mrs. Martha Prestor

Third Week-Hon. A. B. Medley

bill in the Legislature. Foote Bros.

of Memphis locate in Mexico, Mo.

Fleet School was incorporated. R. J.

Jones of Mexico claimed to have in-

vented perpetual motion. Bud Car-

Fourth Week-.R.J. Jones abandons

his perpetual motion and left Mexico

to be 5,255. Revival was conducted

burned in Moss A. T. Crane's stable

FEBRUARY.

MARCH.

First week.-The parties who robbed

Second week .- The murderers of

rested for perjury. John Miller was

brate their 5th wedding anniversity.

Wm. Garner dies of hydrophobia.

Bob Woltz and Miss Zelma Brown

First Week.-Mexico goes Demo-

Third Week -. The LEDGER contains

City Farmers and Traders Bank skins

Downing died.

ntroduces an important school book

The F. & L. U. meets.

out in the night with the boodle. R. E. Hisey sells some toppy horses at Open the gates as high as the sky. good prices. The second combination And let the old year and his train pass iorse sale a big success. TALES OF WHAT WAS DONE IN

Miss Belle Hisey were married. Local option vote re-counted and declared to be legally cast. Dr. Halley goes With the floods of bitter tears! to his home in Fulton sick with the varioloid. H P, Warden locates in Open the gates as high as the sky, Mexico. Eld. Dodson united with the Unitarian church. Mr. Frank Ruse and Miss Naomi Thornburg world, And strengthen our hopes in each fu

were married. Second Week-Dr. Kallam of Aux-A Resume of What Appeared in the Ledger vasse departs between two days. New bank established at Centralia by R. With his buds and his blossoms, fresh R. Arnold, Billie Morris and others. With his songs of hearty cheer! Hon. Frank Cockrell addresses a large audience la Mexico. Farmers' Alliance start out after the tax dodgers. Walker Pollock bought the old Roundtree farm. Prof. Treloa arranges for dence narrowly escapes burning. Res-

a big May Festival. olutions of respect passed in reference Third week-, Mary E. Miller and to Dr. Walker by his co-laborers. The Sam Majors sues the F. & L. U. for head of the bedstead within easy week of prayer generally observed. \$100,000. Ida Freddy dedicates a reach of the sleeper. There is a doubtable knight of the dark lantern Fielden T. Byrns murders his wife and commits suicide by cutting his throat. Mrs. Wm. Pasqueth dies. ed. Cyclone visits Audrain county and one for the purse. And the worked to effect his purpose. He was Second Week,-Contractor Wolf demands his machinery from the Water others and destroying a large amount works Co. Books for the annual comof property. Third Party born in Cincinnatti but died before it was lightly and don't disturb the sleep bination sale opened. McDermond & Homans of Martinsburg, abandon

> for Governor. County Court assists Ritchie Bank wins the celebrated and buttophole so that the burglar the cyclone sufferers liberally. The Stephenson case. Joseph Barth's would find it impossible to rifle father dies in Germany. H. C. Hunt them without disturbing the sleep dies from injuries received in the cyc- er.

The LEDGER devotes nearly half its entire issue to the two Mexico Coleges. Commencement exercises of both the Colleges and of the Public School, Walter Williams, of the Colpmbia Herald and Rev. Pope Yeanan deliver the leading addresses Miss Beulah Williams captures the prize Piano at Hardin College. C. H. Chambliss and Miss Fannie Rixey were married.

Second Week-. Alumnæ of Hardin College entertain their friends. Grand for white capping. Three horses were Jury brings several true bills. Gen. McNeil falls dead in St. Louis. Col. Richmond, a slick seoundres, captured. Eld. McGee dedicates a church

at Thompson Station. Hickman

Fi st week .- Mrs. Josiah Wright Wiggington and Miss Mamie day lies. Hardin College chapel formal were married at Wellsville. Third week-Small-pox costs Mexo about \$1000 J. N. Baskett takes ssue with Dr. Cave of St. Louis and Audrain county F & L U meets and publishes a very able article in the pass resolutions. Mrs. Louis Hubert LEDGER. Charley Clark has his leg dies. County road overseers make mashed by the ears. Leslie Ferris has his hardware store robbed. A Second week .- Movement made to movement made to exterminate seat Hardin College Chapel. The Exthe Canada thistle in this county.

ecutive Board of the Trotting Associa-Thomas F. Roden, married. Fourth Week- .The new addition to the Military Academy pushed rap-McColly gets a verdict against John idly. Dog law strictly enforced in Lane of \$1600 for arresting her with- Mexico. Knight Templars give a out a warrant. Mr Josiah Marshall banquet. Wm Pollock & Co. arrange and Miss Cora Drown were married to build an elevator. G. L. Bennett and Rev. Woody indulge in a contro-Third week.-Henry Howard and versy. Eld. Dodson married to Miss Miss Hattie Reed were married. Ar- Wheeler of Fulton.

capacity of the Missouri Military First Week-.J. A. Potts buys his Academy, Mr. and Mrs. John M. ine stallion Kentucky Eagle in Illinois. Bob Freeman arranges * his anniversity. Grandma Pearson celeannual colt show. Col. Fleet presides brates her 80th birthday. The Post over a teacher's meeting at Pertle Office at Benton City broken into and Springs. Everybody arranges to leave Mexico to celebrate the 1th, of

Secend Week -, Mr. James Sims died, Thomas R. Cauthorn died. Daughters of the Confederacy of Audrain county organize, William Pitts City Primary election. F. M. Ford and Miss Lillian Mosely were married. died. Butler Guthrie left for the Holy Honey Stacey stabbed in Kansas City. Land. Miss Annie Asbury and H. W. John Lane gets a new trial in the Lizzie McColly case.

Third Week-Ed Noland sentenced for two years in the penitentiary. Mexico's young people take a fish and hunt. Judge Hughes decided that the City Ordinances were invalid. Arrangements about completpleted for the big fair. Mrs W A made for the Audrain county Institute trotting horse sale to take place

Fourth Week-L. L. Norton, the evangelist, commits suicide. J. B. and and relistered mares will be Jackson dies. Great excitement over offered on that occasion to the the Texas Hardin College scholar- highest bidder. They are sound ship. 222 speed horses entered in the handsome, stylish and of popular Mexico Fair. The F. & L. U. committee report \$7,200, escaped taxes. It best individuals in the state. A turned out that most of this money large attendance should be present Fulton. Rev. Mr. Matthews Rector had been paid off. Charles Wade from Mexico and Audrain County traded his furniture store for one-half. For catalogue address, after Jan interest in the Ringo Folding bed, 9 h, Ben M. Anderson, Columbia, which finally resulted in a law suit, Mo Wade sueing for his store back. Dr. C. R. Halley visits London.

AUGUST. near getting killed by being thrown roe county boy, and a good one, enough one night Paddock put in an apannual colt show, Mrs. T. Walden lies. Bryan and Ringo sell out to Daniel brothers.

Second week .- Hon. Roger Q. Mills Lafe Newkirk's new residence burned. City council still wrestles with the

Third week .- Mexico G. A. R., go to Detroit to attend the national meet- wish him many happy returns. ing. The Daughters of the Confederacy make \$175 at an entertainment. G. L. Bennett and Eld. Woody still slinging ink, Mr. and Mrs Charles Poor Farm to Horace Mundy. meet. A Gipsy arrested for horse

Fourth week.-Vandalia pienie a ulations blg success. Hon. W. H. Kennen finishes distributing the money for the cyclone sufferers. Ringling brothers circus visits Mexico. C. P. Foreman and Miss Cora Longly were married. W. J. Rixey and Mr. Kent form a copartnership, J. T. Dungan was hurt. C. B. and Frank Crockett have their annual colt show.

> Common Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

IVORY SOAP

DOES NOT.

Let his go out to the Memory-World Joining the host of the vanished years First Week-Charley Glendye and Go with his sorrow, his troubles and With the fallen rose and the withered

Mexico. Eld. Dodson united with And let the New Year and his train

Inte Year Come with his promise, sweet and

The Latest Fad.

Bed pockets are new, too. They are made of handsome silk or ribbon, and hang by ribbons from the niums for the big fair were publish- for the watch, one for the jewels, benefit of the burglar is, "Step er." They are very strongly made Fourth Week - St. Louis Chronicie and well fastened to the bed frame, publises an article endorsing Dalton besides having each compartmen'

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Be sure and read the advertise on Friday, Jan. 22nd, at the Star Stable at Columbia, Mo. 9 stand colors They are said to be the

The Paris . Mercury says: Mr First week.—The big fair attracts Morris were married in Mexico on wedding.

N. M. Roberts, proprietor of the of Texas delivers an address in Mexico Roberts House celebrated the 60th, he finally completed his sentence, not, anniversery of his birth, on New The Mexico Fair proves a big success. Year's day with a big dinner at closely watched to ever again succeed. which quite a number of friends Joliet (Ills.) Letter. and relatives were present, who

Miss Bettie Miller, formerly o this city and Dr. Kabler, a widow- west of Topeka, on the Chion that this city and Dr. Kabler, a widow- For nineteen days, it is said, rain fell iner and a prominent physician of cessantly on the orchard belonging to Glendye remove to Mexico to reside Hannibal, Mo are to be married H. Klein, a prominent Rossville resident. County Court met and rented the on Jan. 6 h, Miss Bettie has a host This orchard is in the town and is boundof friends here who extend congrat- on the other three sides by lines of fences.

> Dr. Gentry sold his property at Mr. Ben Turner.



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A section of iron bar was cut from the cell door of Dave Paddock by that repiece of poetry to Dr. Halley. Pre- place for the handketchief, a place and "jimmy" on the occasion of his sensational escape from Joliet. For over two years Paddock has schemed and killing three persons wounding seven | legend wrought upon them for the | sent up from Rock Island on an eight year term, and was placed at work in one of the shoeshops, where during eyery minute of the working hours in the shop he was constantly under the watchful eye of his keeper. There was not the least chance to plan an escape from the shop. But, not daunted at separately fastened with a button this, he determined to find some means of getting out of his cell at night. To fully appreciate the difficulty of

cutting out of a cell it must be remembered that three times every hour during the night, at irregular intervals, a guard wearing padded slippers—called "sneak A card with some appropriate lines may shoes" by the convicts—makes his rounds, peering into each cell to make sure that all are secure and in bed. Paddock first appropriated a couple of thin bladed shoe mives from his shop, and, concealing Well known lines should be written or hem from the guard, took them to his ell, where, by using one as a file, he converted the other into a fine steel saw. Then by slow degrees he collected a large a minute to name the author. If he amount of shoe thread from the same shop, with which he braided the rope. All this required months of stealthful passes to his next neighbor. work, but in the course of time he had a slender, strong rope, fully fifty feet in be given, and a point is made by the first

the mattress of his bed. Next he began sawing the bars on his he watched for the passing of the guard, and as soon as that official was beyond the shoeshop, so that the prying eyes of that the door had been tampered with. When the bar had been cut through he carefully wedged it back into place with small iron staples and bits of lead. REMARKABLE CLEVERNESS.

He could now get outside of his cell, out the hardest work was yet to be done. give a little talk about it.—New York His cell was located high up on the third tier some sixty feet away from the tower door through which he hoped to make his way. Watching his chance, when the night guard was on the opposite side of the block of cells, he re-

intended to make his escape, while re- very practically carried out, and what turning from the shop to his cell, he was my greater surprise, when the womslipped upon an icy stairway and badly an came is, to find she was wearing my sprained his ankle. This almost disconraged him. His months of anxious own back.—Brooklyn Eagle. toil had come to naught. His scheme would surely be discovered. After three weeks in the prison hospital he was sent back to work, and when he reached his that his rope, key and "dummy" were still safely concealed in the mattress,

and everything as he had left it. would permit his making the attempt, tic machinery were gathered for family Richards died. Arrangements were ment in the Weekly Ledger of the The night came, however, and along worship. about midnight he was safe inside the tower. A single iron bar still stood bebluffs east of the prison. Here he found | York Tribune. a thicket or underbrush where he lay came again he got away.

hid all that day, and when darkness prison until the guard went to uniock rewards were offered, and his descripwhile the bride is just lovely. We pearance. Captain Simon O'Donnell, of are sorry we could not attend the the police department, had the place surrounded and the daring convict was again in the toils. He was taken back to his old quarters at the prison, where however, until he had tried several other

Mr. Klein's Private Rain. The story of a wonderful phenomenon comes from Rossville, nineteen miles; ed on the east by Mr. Klein's residence,

A Real Saving Farmer. There is a farmer in Massachusetts who got his corn husked this fall without cost. Last spring he sowed a quantity of red corn in his field among the in the penitentiary seven times. He the fact to some of the male pupils of a He produced the pardoning papers for neighboring high school. At once they each offense, solicited the privilege of husking his corn and furnishing the refreshments besides, and he granted both. The young | the finger by a black spider at Madison people had a good time and found Ind. A few hours later the little one's enough red ears to satisfy them .- Phila- arm began to swell, and death ensued

MY SAILOR LOVER I watch and wait,
My ship is late
That brings my satior lover.
I watch the sails as they go by
But dinily outlined 'gainst the sky,
Rut none brings back my lover.

To me alone The waves low mean
Teils of my sailor lover,
Years have I watched, but all in vain; Oh, shall I see on earth again My long lost sailor lover?

With weary beat The waves repeat, "Gone is thy sailor lover."
They tell to me in monotone,
Of sorrows that are rarely known—
Tell of my long lost lover.

Ere life's and day Shall pass away Bring back, O sea, my lover. O'er mountain, hill and winding stream I see the sun's last, fading beam-Thus shall my soul pass over The Stygian river.

The Stygian river,
Gone, gone forever
To meet my long lost lover;
But still I watch, but watch in vain,
While at my heart grows keen the pain,
For my departed lover.

-Byron D. Burdick in Yankee Biade.

Pleasant Games for Evenings. A pleasant game for an evening at home, among a few reading people and their neighbors, is called "Quotations." and for an hour the hostess or some on else assigned the duty may read quota tions, the guests giving the author slips of paper and put in a pretty ribbon basket. The guests are seated in a circle and after the first quotation one is given passes to his next neighbor.

To give variety an author's name may length. This he kept carefully hidden in one who responds with a quotation from that writer; or a subject may be given Next he began sawing the bars on his door a little at a time. Night after night

The one making the greatest number of points wins the game. Another game that calls for quick thought is called hearing distance he would cut a little "Observation." On the card given to and then fill up the space with black each person is a list of ten articles that wax, which he had also obtained from he is given ten seconds each to see. An evening devoted to curios, after the the guard could not discover by daylight fashion of some of the clubs, is also both delightful and profitable. Each guest brings a curio and tells the history of it. In the same manner a geographical club sometimes varies its evenings by having each member bring a picture of some spot where he has traveled and

Fighting a Fashionable Dressmaker. In reference to obstinacy in dress makers for carrying out ideas I had an amusing experience. My sister's stay in moved the bar from his door, crawled Paris was too short for my dressmaker brough the opening, and with all the to undertake all she wanted made. For agility of a cat climbed down the railing | the best things we went to a big dress from tier to tier, ran across the corridor maker, whose importance lies in great to the tower door, and, with a piece of pretensions. Among the things ordered shoemaker's wax, took an impression of there was one for which I wanted my ideas but they can't be carried out By careful working he made a key out "Well, if it cannot be carried out I will fered to the public. Everything goes at greatly of lead pipe that a plumber had dropped | be responsible for spoilt cloth if there be reduced prices. near his workbench in the shop. Several trips from his cell to the tower door the idea was not her own, and that it did took him some time to get together enough material to make a "dummy" to great success. A few weeks after I had put in his bed to prevent his absence occasion to call on the dressmaker, and being discovered before he could get be- what was my surprise to find several yond reach. On the very day that he dresses in the showroom with my idea

What "Uncle Isaac" Was Doing. Tommy was sent off on an errand on morning to a farm lying just on the edge cell that evening was overjoyed to find of the town, the owner of which was fathat his rope, key and "dummy" were miliarly known as "Uncle Isaac." The hour was rather early, and when he arrived such members of the large family as could be spared without seriously in Another week elapsed before his ankle | terfering with the running of the domes-

Returning home, his mother qu tioned him about his errand, and with tween him and freedom, and it would the curiosity about one's neighbors which take long hours of hard work to cut takes deep root in village soil, she asked through it. Just as daylight began to him what was going on at the farm. He break the bar gave way. The rope now came into good use, and with its aid he another, and added, "and Uncle Isaac, slipped down upon the prison lawn and be was in the settin room a prayerin on't nurried away to the woods that line the just as tight as he could prayer."-New

Evolution of the Saddle. The evolution from cloth coverings the saddle were as gradual as they we: natural, finally bringing us to the saddle his cell in the morning. This was with- of today, consisting of the wooden frame out doubt the cleverest escape that had known as the saddletree, the skirts or taken place at Joliet, and stamped Pad- padded underflaps, the seat (generally James C. Wilkins and Miss Alice dock as a genius. Extraordinary efforts made of tanned pigskin), the girth or were made for his recapture. Large belly band, the stirrup straps, the stirrups and the crupper loop. This compublic attention. Mr. and Mrs. Wood the 30th. The MERCURY wishes tion was cast broadcast. A year later it bination is the saddle proper, no matter Maddox entertain their friends at a this young and handsome couple was discovered that Paddock had a mis how varied its shape, how near its aplawn party. James Wilkins comes great joy. Mr. Wilkins is a Mon tress in Chicago. A watch was set on proach to elegance on the one hand or her house for several weeks, and sure to awkwardness on the other. - Detroit

England exports large quantities of saddlery, the most of which is made at Walsall, in Staffordshire, or in the imme diate neighborhood. The value of the export, including harness, exceeds \$2,-000,000 annually

Wanted the Telegraph Man Fired. There is a story going that a business manager recently proved himself strangely ignorant. He went to the managing editor and complained. "Are you aware, sir," said he, "that your telegraph editor is grossly neglect-"Why, no," was the reply; "what is the matter?

Well, for several successive mornings now I have been watching him, and I notice that the first thing he does when he gets down in the morning is to begin The rain did not fall outside of Mr. reading the morning papers. I don't Klein's premises, but for nineteen days wish to be captious, but it appears to me there was no intermission in the fall, he had better attend to his work first, Saling, Post Office, this county to and it was only stopped by a cold snap. and then if he has time to read the papers he can do so." A telegraph editor's first duty is to

read the morning papers.-Exchange. The vote of a Riley county (Kan man was challenged because he had been ellow, and then incidentally mentioned | was, however, equal to the emergency.

> Several days ago a child was bitten ir on the following day.

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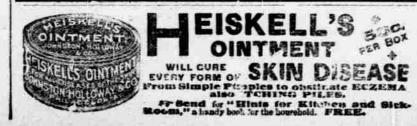
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